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Hon. Joe McDonald Interviewed.

He Likes Cleveland and Says Indiana is for Him in 1888 if He Wants the Presidency Again.

The Statesman Going to Make Brisk Campaign for the Hoosier Democracy.

OUR JOE.

The Hoosier Statesman Talks Politics at New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald was asked how Indiana would go this fall, and said: "I think it will undoubtedly go democratic by a large majority. The prospects were never better. The people are thoroughly united, and believe in the successful future of the national democratic party. We have no cause to complain at Mr. Cleveland's policy. Our state is thoroughly satisfied as far as federal patronage is concerned. We do not care anything about civil service reform but we do not censure the president for carrying out his letter of acceptance. Indiana heartily indorses the administration; so you see there is no reason why we should not carry the state."

"Is it true that you are a candidate for the United States senate?"

"If the legislature is democratic my name will go before the caucus. We usually do not have candidates for the senate until after the election."

"How will the congressional race be in Indiana?"

"The democrats will carry a majority. ful, s to the next national congressional representation I do not predict a larger majority than we have at present. There may be a little falling off in some of the states. However, I do not think the general result will effect the democratic majority."

"Will you make any speeches this

"Yes; I shall enter the campaign in my state and work for the success of our

ON THE TARIFF ISSUE

I shall advocate a tariff for revenue, and a reduction on many articles. Wool should go on the free list, and several other articles. Prohibition? Well, the merely from the republicans. We have fair. defined our position clearly on the liquor question. We are in favor of a license." "Do you think the president has lost big circuit.

popularity by vetoing private pension claims?"

"On the contrary, he has added to his popularity. It took a man of nerve to veto these bills. Somebody had to do it. There would have been no end to pension claims, many of them without the slightest foundation. Why, our pension list now exceeds twice that of the whole of Europe. It amounts to \$60, 00,000, a sum as great as our national expenditures before the war. No, the president has greatly strengthen himself by his action. He will be nominated in 1885, and elected, too. The course he has taken in the main has given satis faction. It is very hard to predict two years in advance, but from the present outlook I feel sure Mr. Cleveland will certainly be

THE CHOICE OF THE DEMOCRATS. On the republican side I think cither John Sherman or Senator Allison, of Iowa, will head the ticket. Mr. Blaine has many enthusiastic admirers, and so has General Logan, but I think they will both be beaten by the two western senators. I think President Cleveland can be re-elected without the aid of the mugwumps as a party. As individuals their votes will go to swell his majority."

"Do you think the president will change his cabinet before 1888?"

"No. I do not. Mr. Manning, who is one of the ablest members, may resign on account of his health, but I think that President Cleveland has not taken into consideration the posibility of his not being able to complete his term of

"Some mention was made of your being offered a cabinet position." "That was all newspaper gossip, and

nothing in it." "How is the telephone suit coming

"Well, in two years the testimony tonian,

perhaps will be taken, as a preliminary to the endless litigation to follow. The onus is upon the government, and it has to show that Bell did not invent his telephone and have it properly patented before others."

IT'S A HUMMER.

The Great Inter-State Fair Surpasses all Expectations and Will Loom up

Big.

The great Inter-State fair does not open until to-morrow, but already there are most manifest reasons for saving that the exhibit is going to be the largest and most varied ever seen here before. By noon to-day the fruit shelves were all crowded, and the management are preparing to build additional room. The chicken house is crowded, and other sheds are being fitted up to accommodate the fine poultry. Men are now waiting for room to exhibit their stock and the horse stalls are nearly all occupied. The capacity of the fair buildings must be doubled, as indeed the managers anticipated no such rush as presents itself. The art department, fancy work tables and exhibit by the merchants surpasses all former effor ts. So it is in every line and when a stock man drove fifty sheep into the grounds this morning, the fair promoters had to wonder. The speed department is jammed and there are so many good horses in the field that every race must be for blood. It is no exaggeration to say that this is the greatest fair ever held in Indiana and people can see it and satisfy themselves.

FAIR NOTES,

It's a hummer.

The fair opens to-morrow. Everybody is going to the fair. Thursday will be the big day.

There will be a big poultry show. The shops will all close Thursday.

The weather is clear, cool and delight-

An army of men are at work on the

Fast horses and exhibition stock is crowding in.

There was pretty lively work on the track this morning.

Every premium offered by the association this year will be taken.

There is a rush being made for eating quarters, lemonade stands, etc.

This is splendid weather for a fair and the railroads promise immense crowds. The schools will all close two days to

prohibitionists in my state will draw give the children a chance to see the

The horsemen say that the track here is the fastest they have seen yet in the

The Christian church people opened their eating house yesterday and fed numerous hungry people.

Numerous lots of cattle, hogs, and chickens arrived Saturday and yesterday and were assigned quarters.

Thursday will be the big day. The balloon ascension is on that date and the occasion will be made a general holiday. Ferd F. Boltz had his horse, George B., on the track last evening and "gave

Maxwell, of Lexington, Ky., has a string of eight as fine borses as a person would want to look at, already on the

him a whirl," just to keep up a circula

There will be as many entries in the speed department here as there was at Toledo last week, and they had one of the most successful fairs there ever

The imported French Norman stallion with a mane that touches the ground, arrived yesterday. He is owned at Marion, Ohio, is nineteen years old and is a wonder to gaze upon.

The Speed Program for the Week.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15TH. CLASS 3:30 TROTTING -PURSE, \$300. L. O. Turner enters Frank Sprague. Don Hunter enters Ada Hall. G. C. Reynold enters Defiance. Buck Dickerson enters Double Lick. John H. Young enters Lemawee

W. P. Maxwell enters King Rene. W. P. Maxwell enters Muckle. Gus Glidden enters L. C. John Draker enters Minnie H. H. Ackley enters Polly Kirk. H. Sickles enters Sickles' Hamble-

CLASS 2:35 PACING—PURSE \$300 L. F. Turner enters Estella. Dr. Barnum enters George B.

Don Hunter enters Nettie Crawford. Buck Dickerson enters Belle H. Jos. A. Cotterill enters Richard R. P. C. Collins enters Rebellion. Ben Cooper enters Brewery Boy. Thos. Dickerson enters Emma. W. P. Maxwell enters King Rena.

W. M. Russell enters Billie R.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16. CLASS 2:34, TROTTING-PURSE, \$300, W. H. Boyce enters Hamdallah. George Wilhelm enters Wm. G. Buck Dickerson enters Pascarel. P. P. Messler enters Lottie W. W. P. Maxwell enters Pythias. W. M. Price enters John R. Wise. Frank Vanelstine enters Clifton Boy. Pearse Bros. enter Judge Hoadly.

John Draker enters Conductor. George E. Carnike enters Glasgow. CLASS, 2:24 PACING-PURSE, \$300. W. S. Kirby enters Tom Cooper. George Cretsinger enthra Daisy C. Thos. Dickerson enters Gray Harry.

J. S. Long enters Mistake. CLASS 3:00 TROTTING—AURSE \$300. L. O. Turner enters Frank Spragus W. P. Maxwell enters King Rene. W. M. Price enters Muckle. Gus Glidden enters I. C.

Dr. Newton enters Nasby. STAKE RACE FOR THREE-YEAR-OLD COLTS-TROTTING, ENTRANCE \$15-\$50 ADDED BY THE FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Rockhill Bros. & Fleming enter Wal ie Russell.

O. A. Simons enters Mambrino Clay. T. L. Lintz enters Lord Belmont, FRIDAY, SEPT. 17TH.

CLASS 2:25 TROTFING—PURSE \$300. E. B. Dykeman enters Ed. Mack. Pearse Bros. enter Judge Hoadly. Thos. Dickerson enters Jay Frank.

CLASS 2:30 PACING—PURSE \$300. Don Hunter enters Nettie Crawford, Buck Dickerson enters Belle H. P. C. Collins enters Rebellion. Thomas Dickerson enters Em J. McTive enters George L. W. M. Russell enters Billie R.

Frank Vanelstine enters Daisy Scott. W. H. McKinnie enters Billie Fleme

George E. Carnike enters Little Tomey. J. S. Long enters Mistake.

CLASS 2:40 TROTTING—PURSE, \$300. George Wilhelm enters Wm G. L. O. Turner enters Frank Sprague G. R. Reynolds enters Defiance. Buck Dickerson enters Double Lick

John H. Young enters Lemawee Chief M. G. Traugh enters Agitator, W. M. Price enters Lady Almont.

H. Sickles enters Sickles' Hambleton-

THE MINISTERS.

Their Work is Progressing and the Reports Show it. Yesterday the visiting clergymen oc

cupied the various M E. church pulpits and assisted in the services, making the Sabbath memorable for its learned pulpit talks. This morning the conference again commenced at M. E. college hall with devotional exercises. Then the reports of standing committees were read and they show much progress in every department of the christian work. The regular business of the association came up and this program outlines the rest of the work:

2:00 p. m.—Memorial sermon on the Rev. C. C. Leigh, of Brooklyn. The reading of other memoirs.

3:30 p. m.—Reception of committee selected to represent the North Indiana conference, Rev. Burch, of Richmond: the Northwest Indiana conference, Rev. A. Marine, D. D., of Lafayette; and the preachers' meeting, of Fort Wayne, Rev-A. J. Bacher. Responded to in behalf of the association, by the president John W. Field. Report of the nominating committee. Election of officers and the appointment of time and place for holding the next annual meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Reception of fraternal delegates. Reports from John Field, Chas. H. Harding, and C. P. Whitecar, of Philadelphia conference, delegates to Wesleyan Methodist Local Preachers' Mutual Aid society, of England. Five minute addresses from a representative of each conference present.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14.

9 a. m.—Devotional exercises. eral business of the association. 2 p. m.—Address or essay. Followed

by general business. 7:30 p. m.—Farewell services.

The Louisians lottery drawing occurs

The State Election is in Progress,

And the Prospects are that the Magnetic Statesman has the Thing His Own Way.

The Foreign News and the Catholic Cablegrams from Rome To-day.

MAINE.

There Is an Election There To-Day.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.-Advices from the principal cities in the state show that the weather is entirely pro-Frank Vanelstine enters Daisy Scott. | pitious for the election. Bangor, Lewis-W. H. McKinnie enters Billy Fleming. | ton, Augusta, Bath and larger towns, all report a fine day.

> Bangor, Me., Sept. 13.—The election is progressing quietly here. The vote is rather lighter than usual, much cutting being done on local candidates. No estimate can be made as yet on the gubernatorial majority.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 13.—From the present outlook the republicans will carry Augusta by about 600 majority.

EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 13.—The Knights of Labor nominated their master workman, who is also a prohibitionist, as a candidate for representative to the legislature. The democrats nominated the same man.

BATH, Me. Sept. 13.—The vote is light for governor. The representative vote is close, with indications that the republican gubernatorial and representative ticket will have about 250 majority.

THE CZAR.

Maps Out a Program for Bulgaria,

Sofia, Sept. 13.—The national assembly met to day. The Russian agent has received the czar's reply to Bulgaria's proposals. The czar says Russia will recognize the Bulgarian regency and assist the union of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia, on condition that no acts of violence be committed. Russia advises that public opinion in Bulgaria be allowed to calm down before a new prince will be elected to the Bulgarian throne.

Watching for a Bridge Jumper. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Information was received at the Brooklyn bridge police station, in Brooklyn, yesterday morning, that an attempt would be made during the day by an unknown man to jump into the East river. Captain Ward stationed all the available men on the roadway between the towers to prevent the man should he attempt to jump, but their services were not need-

A Yacht Run by Electricity.

Dover, N. H., Sept. 13.—The yacht "Volta," propelled by electricity started hence across the channel to Calais on her trial trip to-day. When last seen from shore she was six miles out and do-

America Ahead.

London, Sept. 13.—The sculling match between George W. Lee, of New death of Rev. W. H. Kincaid, D. D., by Jersey, and Neil Matterson, the Australian oarsman, which took place today on the Thames championship course was won by Lee.

SNOW.

The First Flies in Michigan.

ISHTEMING, Mich., Sept. 13.—The first snow of the season fell here yesterday, but has all melted off.

Seamen Die of Yellow Fever. Boston, Sept. 13.—The bark Lizzie Carter, from Matanzas, which arrived here vesterday, reports having lost First officer Samuel Reed, Second officer David Livington, and Seaman Thomas Reed and Fred Chapman from yellow fever, while lying at Matanzas. All the men belonged in Maine.

Catholic News.

Corrigan received a cablegram from Rome this morning, announcing the appointment of Very Reverend P. A. Ludden, of St. Peter's church of Troy, New York, as bishop of the new diocese of Syracuse, New York. The same cable-Very Rev. Lawrence Scanlon, of Salt "Hernani."

Lake City, Utah, assistant Titular Bishop and as Vicar Apostolic of Utah territory.

Cardinal Gibbons yesterday dedicated the new St. Joseph Passionist monastery, the second largest in the United States, located two miles west of Baltimore. Its cost was \$60,000. The headquarters of the order will be moved thither from West Hoboken.

SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE. A Land Owner and \$1,300 Missing.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 13.—Advices from Florence, Wis., state that considerable apprehension is felt there concerning the fate of Samuel Crawford, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., who disappeared mysteriously from that region about a month ago. Crawford left Florence on posited \$22,000 in the bank and after having a check for \$1,300 cashed, went down the line of the Milwankee and Northern road to explore some lands and has not been heard from since. His overcoat and satchel are still at Florence.

DISASTER.

One Hundred Passengers Said to Have Gone Down,

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Sept. 13 .- A rumor was current on the streets last night that the barge Gracie Barker went

erally believed. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The Barker had afternoon, according to a special to the Chicago evening Journal, and this partially confirms the fear that the vessel is

Charged With Fornication. Indianapolis, Sept. 13.—George W Eckert, until recently cashier of the Indiana, Bloomington and Western Railroad company, having wealthy relatives in New York city, was arrested late last night on the charge of fornication. It salleged that he has been living with Nellie Grouch, formerly employed at Zoo, and that he has sold all his household goods with the intention of deserting his wife and children and eloping with the girl. He failed to give bond and was locked up.

Attacked by a Mob.

Wabash, Sept. 13.—The marshal of Lagro was to-day attacked by a mob. and after being beaten with sticks and stones, was pursued to a moving train, which he boarded and escaped, leaving his hat, coat and revolvers in the hands of his pursuers. Last night he arrested several boys at Lagro and brought them here. This morning he was set upon by started for Augusta to apprise his father. Miss Nevins is a young lady of nineteen them and their friends.

vears, has fair hair, handsome presence Michael McCarty and John King, and an exceptionally beautiful face. She thieves, who two months since stole a was educated at the convent of the hardware sample trunk weighing 300 pounds and worth \$500 from the Wabash depot platform, were yesterday 'sent up" for two years by Judge Con-

UNDER WATER.

A Big Vessel Sinks at Sandy

Point. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The signal corps station at Nantucket, Mass., reports to the chief signal officer that a large unknown three mast schooner sunk in the vicinity of Sandy Point. The sailing was hanging loose and over-

board. No particulars can be learned. Miners Buried Alive.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 13.—A serious cave-in occurred at the Marvine shaft this morning. One man was taken out dead. Six men are entombed alive. Rescuing parties are at work.

Knights of Labor.

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—At a secret meet of the Knights of Labor of this district. yesterday, the boycott instituted by the Brewers' union against the firms who have not acceeded to the strikers demands was indorsed.

It is Prohibition.

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 13.—A large rote is being polled on prohibition. All political distinction is obliterated and democrate and republicans vote together on each side of the question.

DURING her stay in Rio, Brazil Sarah Bernhardt performed twenty-NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Archbishop | five times. The total receipts were \$61,000, of which \$15,000 went for expenses, leaving \$26,000 for the manager and \$20,000 for Sarah. She was recalled during her performances more than two hundred times. At the request of the Emperor she will return gram annnounces the appointment of to Rio in September to play twice in

Is Created by a Quiet Marriage.

James G. Blaine, Jr., Weds Miss Marie Nevins, of Ohio, in the Rectory of a New York Catholic Church.

The Young People Are Just Now Explaining the Event to the Old Folks.

BLAINE-NEVINS.

August 19th. At Iron mountain he de- James G. Blaine and Miss Marie Nevins Quietly Married.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 13.-The World this morning publishes the following: "James G. Blaine, ir, the youngest son of Ex-Senator James G. Blaine was married in the rectory of the St Lec's Roman Catholic church in this city, last Monday afternoon, to Miss Marie Nevins, daughter of Col. Richard Nevins, of Columbus, Ohio, The ceremony was performed by Father Thomas J. Ducrey, pastor of the church, the contracting parties having satisfied him down, with 100 passengers, south of that there was no impediments to the here. The rumor, however, is not gen- union. There was no one else present. Miss Nevins is from one of the oldest and most distinguished families in Ohio. not arrived at Muskegon at 2 o'clock this Her grandfather was Hon. Samuel Medary, long an editor of the Ohio Statesman. Young Mr. Blaine is a favorite son of his distinguished father; is about twenty years old and has not yet completed his collegiste course. Frank Nevins, the youngest son of Col. Nevins. has been in business at Augusta, Maine, for several months past. His sister. Marie, visited bim in Augusta the past summer, and there met for the first time, James G. Blaine, jr. She had known other members of the family Washington, where she epent two winters. Miss Nevins joined her parents here last Friday. They took rooms at the New York hotel. It is under stood that Mr. Blaine followed very soon after Miss Nevin's departure from Maine and was the guest of her parents at the hotel. Miss Nevins yielded to the very urgent desire of Mr. Blaine, for immediate marriage. Mr. Blaine applied to Arch Bishop Corrigan on Saturday, September 4th, for a dispensation, Miss Nevins being a Catholic, and on Monday they were married. Miss Nevins, then for the first time, informed her family and with her happy young husband.

> Sacred Heart, in Cincinnati. El Coyote's Forces Dispersed.

St. Louis, Sept. 13. —The Glober Democrat's Eagle Pass, Tex., special says: The Mexican cavalry that were dispatched after El Coyote returned to Piedras Negras yesterday. They report that his men dispersed and crossed the Rio Grand and fled into Texas before the troops could catch them. This it is supposed will put an end to the revolution for the present. There is, however, a strong feeling of disapproval of the present government, which is silenced only by the presence of troops in large

It is all Untrue.

Washington, Sept. 13 -No demand. peremptory or otherwise, for the release and restoration of the Canadian vessels seized in Alaskau waters has been received at the state department nor have the questions possibly involved in these seizures reached the secretary from any official source.

A Big Boodle.

Washington, Sept. 13.—From the last statement issued by the mint bureau it appears that the silver dollars coined under the Bland act have reached a total of \$239,000,000, which is about equal in amount to the gold coin and bullion held by the treasury.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 13.—Wheat a trifle higher and quiet; No. 2 red Sept., 86? @881c. Corn, 1@1 lower; moderately active; at 49@50c. Oats, quiet and steady at 32@40c.

CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Wheat, steady at 76c. Corn, steady at 394c. Oats, steady at 25 to.

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Mr. WM Byrns, 28 St. Mary St., New Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to those needing a blood purifier.

Mr. W. W. MONABAN, Tuscumbia, Ala., says: "I have been troubled from childhood with Impure Blood and eruption on my face—two bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters effected a perfect cure. I cannot speak too highly of this valuable medicine."

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MONDAY, SEPT. 18. 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

STATE TICKET. For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN C. NELSON. For Judge of Supreme Court, JOHN R. COFFROTH. For Secretary of State, ROBERT W. MIERS. For Auditor of State, CHARLES A. MUNSON. For Treasurer of State, THOMAS BYRNES. For Clerk of Supreme Court, MARTIN J. KREUGER. For Attorney General, HUGH D. McMULLEN. For Superintendent of Public Instruction ANDREW M. SWEENEY. For Congress, 12th District, HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen. For Joint Senator, ISAIAH B. McDONALD. For Joint Representative,

BENJAMIN, F. IBACH. COUNTY TICKET. For Senator, JAMES M. BARRETT. For Representatives, W. M. SHAMBAUGH, AUSTIN M. DARROCH. For Judge of Superior Court, S. M. HENCH. For Prosecuting Attorney, JAMES M. ROBINSON. For Clerk, DR. GEORGE W. LOAG. For Auditor, JOHN B. NIEZER. For Recorder, MILTON N. THOMPSON. For Treasurer, ISAAC MOWRÉR. For Sheriff, DEGROFF NELSON. For Surveyor, O. B. WILEY.

For Coroner, JAMES M. DINNEN. For County Commissioner, 1st District. HENRY HARTMAN.

THE election in Maine to-day will be studied with a great deal of interest by political calculators. The prohibitionists have taken a very active part in this year's contest; whether their vote will show a marked increase is the all-important point in considering the significance of the result. At the presidential election two years ago Blaine relooked for.

Mr. Crawford, the New York World's Washington correspondent, is a good republican and a clever writer. For a writing up the political situation from a Mugwump standpoint. Here is his wail in the World. The letter is dated from Washington: "There has been practically a clean sweep of federal place holders in Indiana. Of the ninety-three postmasters in the first, second and third class all have been succeeded by democrats, except one in the second class, and eight in the third class. Of the employes of the fifteen second class offices of which the head was changed, running from four to eighteen in each office, nineteen out of twenty have been succeeded by democrats. Of the 1,804 fourth-class postoffices in the state there are less than 800 remaining unchanged. The bulk of these are very small, undesirable places. In the internal service of about ninety employes in all, all but four had some time ago been succeeded by democrats.

HERE are the chief provisions of the new oleomargarine law! Manufacturers of the stuff shall pay \$600, wholesale dealers \$480, and retail dealers \$48. Manufacturers shall render regular returns to the United States collector of internal revenue. The product must be sold in stamped packages, and shall be taxed 2 cent a pound besides the sums paid by manufacturer and dealer. Tax stamps must be affixed to the packages showing that this has been paid. The word "Oleomargarine" shall be plainly stamped upon the packages. Oleomargarine imported from abroad shall be taxed 15 cents a pound. Those violating the law are to be punished with imprisonment and fines, one or both, as specified in the law. The fines range from \$50 up to \$5,000, and yet loopholes have been left by which the law can be evaded every time, experts say. One of these is by means of the word "knowingly," which the Senate. The prosecutor must prove that the dealer knew he was selling oleomargarine fraudulently.

Tired, Languid, Dull

Exactly expresses the condition of thousands of people at this season. The de-pressing effects of warm weather and the weak condition of the body, can only be corrected by the use of a reliable tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsa- it you are seriously deceased. In all such parilla. Why suffer longer when a rem-

GEN. PHIL SHERIDAN delivered the following speech at the Creston (Iowa) soldiers' reunion :

I came here to-day to see you and talk with you and shake hands with you, while Col. Carr and others you know, came here to make eloquent addresses for you to listen to I think he has been too eulogistic of me in his remarks. It is true I have fought in almost everybody's army, from Pea Ridge to Appomattox, and although I fought with cavalry and with infantry an l on every line of operation, and always hal to change and take new men on new lines, I was very successful. I went through all the grades in the regular service, and the date of every commission that I have is the date of a battle. Now, I want to say to you, comrades, this, that I am indebted to the private in the ranks for all this credit that has come to-me. He was the man who did the fighting, and the man who carried the musket is the greatest hero of the war in my opinion. I was nothing but an agent. I knew how to take care of men. I knew what a soldier was worth, and I knew how to study the country so as to put him in right. I knew how to put him in a battle when one occurred, but I was simply the agent to take care of him, and he did the work. Now, comrades, these are commonsense things, and I can't say them in very flowery language; but they are true, nevertheless, and they are true not of me alone but of everybody else. It is to the common soldier that we are indebted for any credit that came to us. Now, I am glad to see you here today, gentlemen, and I am glad to be with you on this occasion. There are many men here to-day who served in the field with me, and it has been a great pleasure to me to find them out, and they have been very kindly to me in their remarks to me. While they were with me I certainly did all I could for them. I often laid awake all night planning for their welfare, and I never killed a man unnecesrarily. One great trouble with men who command troops is that they kill men unnecessarily. You may kill as many men as you please if you give them an equivalent for the loss. Men do not like to be killed for nothing; they do not like to have their heads rammed against a stone wall, unless for good esults. Those are the points I made during he war. Whenever I took men into battle I gave them victory as the result of the engagement, and that was always satisfactory.

THE Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman,

of the Society of Jesus, has been appointed Professor of Rhetoric in the Jesuit College at Detroit. Young Sherman's life reads like a romance. A few year ago he was one of the most dashing and popular young men in Washington society. His father was General of the armies of the United States, and almost doted on the promising young man. A bright worldly future was before him. His uncle, the Senator, was to initiate him into politics, and soon, it was expected by his fond father, the boy would be adding luster to the Sherman name. He had graduated from the classical department of Georgetown College with the highest honors. He ceived 71,716 votes; Cleveland, 57,656; was handsome, manly, full of animal Butler, 3,994, and St. John, 2,160, giv- life, and apparently devoted to social ing the republicans a plurality of 20,060. pleasures. There was even talk of his In that campaign, however, the liquor intended marriage to a young lady of issue cut no figure in Maine. This year | Cincinnati. At this juncture, however, it has been made conspicuous, and a when his parents and friends expected largely increased prohibition vote is him to settle down and carve out a brilliant future, all the Washington world was shocked by the announcement that young Thomas had made up his mind to forsake the world, don the Jesuit cassock, and take the vows of poverty, week past he has been over in Indiana chastity, and obedience. The report proved true. All at once Sherman disappeared from the drawing-rooms of the elite, and inquiries for him elicited the fact that he had gone to the Jesuit novitiate to make preparation for entering the priesthood. It is said that the parents then proposed to compromise. They proposed that he should give up the Jesuit cassock, and study for the secular priesthood, since secular priests have the opportunity to display their abilities, and are advanced to the honors of the prelacy, while Jesuits and other members of the order must pass their lives in comparative obscurity, teaching at colleges or giving missions. Young Sherman would listen to no compromise, and even appealed to his superiors to send him to England at once, so that he might not be tempted to yield to the entreaties of his parents, whom he loved dearly. So to England he went, and for four years studied hard at the Jesuit College at Stonyhurst, graduating in philosophy. Then he returned to the United States to pursue his theological studies at the Jesuit Seminary at Woodstock, Md. Now, in accordance with the Jesuit rule, he must teach a certain time to prepare himself for the life that is before him. As he distinguished himself for literary talent while at college, he is given the Professorship of Rhetoric. After two years in Detroit, he will probably go to the Jesuit College at Washington to finish his studies and be ordained.

Mr. J. Thomas, of Thomas & Co., real estate brokers, 57 Saratoga street, Baltimore, Md., indorses emphatically Salvation Oil for neuralgia.

Some time during Wednesday night, one of the barber shops at Andrews was entered, and tools to the amount of about \$35 were abstracted therefrom. The next morning, Marion Ashley was was cunningly inserted into the bill in arrested and the tools found with him.

> 'A llittle fire is quickly trodden out Which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench."

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FROM SUNNY ITALY.

GRACE GREENWOOD TALKS ABOUT QUEER PEOPLE

Where Bad Americans Go to Die-The Man with an Adjustable Nose and the Headless Baby - Bloodless, Deformed and Dwarfish Italians of Lowly Life.

[Special Correspondence.] MILAN, Aug. 18.—Another American born queen of the demi monde, "Cora Pearl" (Emma Crouch), has lately closed her wild life in Paris, where, it seems, bad Americans go to die. More famous and powerful than the late lamented "Fanny Lear," her end was even more miserable. After squandering millions she was reduced to abject poverty. After having had countless lovers-having seen proud princes at her feet and led captive great captains—she was forsaken by all the world except a faithful old maid servant and a charitable young doctor. She, too, had once the honor of being exiled—from Paris. It was when, after lavishing his entire fortune on her and being thrown over, a young fool named Duval shot himself in her antechamber.

I am afraid that there are not wanting fair Americans ambitious to fill the vacated thrones of these adventuresses. Indeed, I have heard of one who bids fair to take such a position by storm, being rarely fitted for such unhappy supremacy. This is a singer with great musical talent, once a very sweet, rich voice, but whose triumphs thus far have been more owing to her "opulent charms of person" than to her artistic merits. In fact, she herself thinks little of her art in comparison. She is said to be madly idolatrous of her own beauty, and to glory in the power to madden others—her subjects, her vassals, of whom she has many, for "the fools are not all dead yet." No beneficent plague ever carries them off. no war ever thins their ranks. Last year there came to an operatic agency in Milan telegram from a theatre in a distant city, saying: "Send us a good soprano, beautiful and without any incumbrance."

Among impressari a singer's father, mother, sister, brother and, above all, husband, is called "an incumbrance." Our fair countrywoman was solicited,

And all alone went she.

A few months later she returned to Italy gay and triumphant, with, as she boasted, "a hat full of diamonds." Since then she has gone forth "conquering and to conquer." Indeed she is the type of singer most successrul on the continental stage nowadays; not that we enjoy Arcadian tranquility even here in well ordered, well-to-do Milan. We had a ridiculous little "scrimmage" about the time of the real insurrection in Belgium. Ours was half a frolic. One of the leaders of the insurgents was a young wag who protected himself by means of a nasal mask grotesque and huge. Whenever the police were about to grab him he retreated a few steps into the mob, pocketed his nose and was absolutely unrecognizable. Italian working people can ill afford to strike. They have nothing to fall back upon. General starvation soon marches into the field and all surrender. Three hundred women rice gatherers and cleaners have, however, just struck at Mantua. But they will soon be striking on their empty stomachs. During the late Buda-Pesth riots the strikers sent forth the startling shouts of "Vive Kossuth!" It was a far cry out of the past. How must the sad heart of the octogenarian exile in Turin have been stirred by merely hearing of it! The heroic old dreamer has so far passed into history that his poor, discontented countrymen might as well shout for Charlemagne.

The cholera has not yet come near us, as an epidemic, and is hardly likely to afflict to any great extent a city so open, cleanly and well moneyed as Milan. The only epidemic we suffer from is suicide. That has raged this year. During the first three months there were 104 cases in this city alone. These poor people are not bad, but they seem to have been born discouraged; they are not felonious, but felo-de-se-nous. The cholera has thus far seriously attacked only the worst quarters of the poorest and most unsanitary towns of the south and east. At once, whe a town or province is smitten, there rush to the post of deadly peril the brave young followers of the Red Cross, and the supplementing Green Cross, Knights of Labor of the noblest, the divinest sort.

Seeing that Italy is so far behind the age in sanitary ideas and regulations, the wonder is that all kinds of pestilence do not break out and rage in those old provincial towns when people build and live in utter disregard or ignorance of the common comforts and decencies of life. Many pretentious modern houses, too, are like "whited sepulchres," fair without, but within full of "all manner of uncleanliness." Yet I sometimes think that in the extreme poverty of the peasantry lies the secret of their exemption from the scourge. They cannot heat their blood with meats, have seldom milk, and never butter. They eat fruit and vegetables, which are cheap and good, coarse bread and polenta (hominy) and drink sour wine and thin, but pure. Yet such living seems to make of the working classes in the crowded towns a feeble and sickly, if not an absolutely diseased race. A large number of the young we see in the streets are scrofulous, bloodless, deformed and dwarfish; and some are strangely incomplete, rudimentary people, born without the usual complement of limbs as though nature in this poor country had run out of material before her work was done.

These fragmentary, abnormal beings are often very active and successful in the mendicity line. So little of humanity does it take to make humanitarian appeals, that I am often reminded of a passage in a letter written by the late James T. Fields from Rome. when that brilliant writer was first abroad He wrote: "To-day a legless man asked alms of me, and I shouldn't have been surprised to meet the lost legs coming around the next corner, begging on their own account." Legless and armless babies were born in

Italy as long ago as when the pope held his

own and the princes of Savoy sat on the back seat, but in these days of progress and wonders nature seems to want to show herself equal to the times, and is inventing new physical marvels and monstrosities. At all events, on the first day of this present month there was born in Milan, at No. 10 Corso Como, of young, well-to-do parents, a manchild, actually without a head! The body was well formed-neatly rounded off at the shoulders, and with legs and arms perfect, while on the stomach was posed, as though it were an afterthought, a very nice little face, regular in all its lineaments.

I marveled and meditated over this babyits queer conditions of life and its possible future. It would, we thought, be rather awkward work for the poor mother to suckle him. Though certainly nourishment would reach its destination by "shortest, quickest and most direct route." It would be an annoyance too that none of the pretty baby clothes so lovingly prepared, would fit, and that new ones would have to be made after a sort of circular pattern. His little bed clothes must also be of a peculiar cut-so this mama after tenderly tucking her darling in at night would kiss him through a hole in the blanket.

And the poor child, as he grew into boyhood, would have some peculiar embarrassments and disadvantages. He would have to lie supine to watch the flight of his kite, and

over his left shoulder. He never could amuse himself by standing on his head—he would have double difficulty in maintaining his equilibrium in looking down a well, or off the roof of a house-he would be in double danger

of being caught in such games as "Tag," and "I Spy,"—he would always be called upon to stand for the other boys to play "Leap Frog," and he would always have to swim on his back. When he should complain of the immemorial doubling up pain of school boys, demanding the mild treatment of stay-athome and peppermint lozenges, would there not be danger of heroic headache remedies—

throw a back somersault to look at the moon

bed, dark room and boneset tea?
Should he arrive at man's estate, love and be loved, how embarrassing to the object of his affections to have no neck to twine her arms about, and never to be able to rest on his bosom for fear of smothering him. Should he grow to be a great artist—as most of them ne grow to be a great artist—as most of them do in Italy—a basso profundo (having no hand notes, he could not well be a tenore,), and should be accounted celebro, distinto, equegio, as they all are, where would his admirers pose his laurels? These be some of the disadvantages—the advantages are fewer, but not to be despised. He would never have any expense for hats, collars, neckties or hair-dya. He could not be alled upon to head an dye. He could not be called upon to head an army or a subscription list. Should he commit a capital crime capital punishment would be clearly out of the question. He would have a fortune in his incredible misfortune, and be able to carry his whole family on his headless shoulders, so that the poor woman who wept over the birth of a little monster would smile to find herself the mother of a great profit.

But alas, my fancies and speculations were vain, for this strangest lusus nature of his time is dead! The machinery of his quee little body was too much for him. He could not make head against a life of such ab-normal conditions and difficulties, and soon GRACE GREENWOOD.

MISS LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKE is trying to reason out the timidity of the woman-women. She said in her recent Buffalo address: "A woman, in order to vote, does not need to be about seventeen feet high, dress in armor, and get up on horseback. Why, the ballotpaper is not as big or as heavy as the fan I hold in my hand, and women who have voted have survived the operation, have gone home and been able not only to recognize their friends, but to go about their ordinary duties without experiencing any evil effects whatever." But this is more than can be said of any male sovereigns after visiting the

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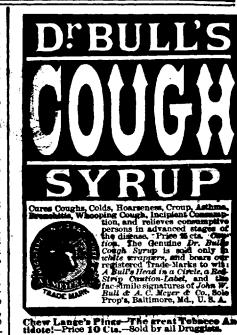
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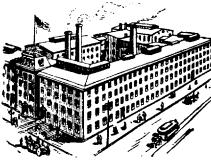
THOMAS E. BENEDICT. Thomas E. Benedict was born at Warwick. Orange county, N. Y., in 1839. His education was obtained at the common school and at the Warwick institute. He engaged in teaching during his early years, and drifted thence into a railroad office, and finally into bookkeeping. He always had an affinity for printing offices, however, and, wherever he lived, was sure to be an industrious correspondent of the local newspaper. He moved to Ulster county in 1863 as a bookkeeper of the Ulster Iron Rolling mill, and in 1870 started The Ellenville Press in partnership with his brother, G. H. Benedict. The paper gained a reputation for its vigorous Democracy, and in 1873 the firm purchased The Banner of Liberty, which they conducted as a staunch Democratic weekly, gaining for it a circulation that extended to every state and territory of the Union. In 1879 Mr. Benedict was elected to the New York legislature and was re-elected for four successive terms, each year by an increased majority. There he gained the confidence and friend-ship of Governor Cleveland, Daniel Manning and other leading Democrats, and in 1884 was appointed deputy comptroller, which office he has since filled. He is known especially for his executive ability and un-

blemished integrity. Mr. Gilbert H. Benedict, the new chief clerk to the public printer, is a brother of his chief, and was appointed by Public Printer Rounds before his retirement. Mr. Benedict was born at War-



wick, N. Y., in 1846, and was educated at the Warwick academy. At 15 years of age he began work at the printer's trade in the office of The Putnam County Courier, then edited by his brother. Capt. Charles E. Benedict, who afterward died in the

service of the Union GILBERT H. BENEDICT. army. From there he went to Newburg, where he set type on the old Newburg Telegraph, and thence gravitated to New York city, where, for nearly ten years, he worked in the largest book and job printing concern in the metropolis. After one or two attempts at country newspaper editing, he formed a partnership with his brother, T. E. Benedict, in conducting The Ellenville Press and Banner of Liberty, of which paper he has been sole proprietor for the past three years. He was a member of Typographical Union No. 6, of New York, during his residence in that city, and is a stanch advocate of labor organiza tions and the rights of workingmen.



THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE. The mammoth establishment that Mr. Benedict assumes charge of is the largest printing office in the world and located a mile north of the Capitol in what was once called "swampoodle." It requires an army of 2,500 men and women the year round, with a pay roll of about \$135,000 per month to turn out its productions. Over 3,500 tons of paper are fed into the capacious maw of this monster to be evolved into blanks, pamphlets, maps, elegant bound books, in fact everything possible in the way of printed matter. The capacity of this establishment is practically unlimited and the speed with which it can execute work cannot be excelled anywhere. As congress has ordered the printing of every bill when introduced, and reprinted every time an amendment is adopted, and as some of these bills are amended as often as thirty-seven times the numbers of copies of bills printed during a ession of congress amounts to millions upon millions. The copy of a bill or report in congress, making fifty or sixty large printed pages, may be received at 10 o'clock in the morning and in two or three hours the printed and stitched or bound copies will be laid on the desks of members. The Congressional Record reports the doings of congress daily, and contains more matter than two ordinary daily newspapers, and yet let the night session be long or short The Record, containing a verbatim account of the day's doings, will be on each member's desk before the opening of the following day's session. To do this a wagon is kept going day and night collecting copy and returning proofs of speeches to the members for corrections.

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In 1819 each house elected its own printer for

the session. The printers to congress now became affluent and entertained handsomely. These also gave rise to the party newspaper organ system. The most noted were Gales, Seaton, printing of the Twen-

Give it a fair trial.

Blair and Rives. The ty-seventh congress cost \$200,000. In 1846 the contract system sterling P. Rounds. was adopted. In 1852 the office of superintendent of public printing was created. In 1876 the office was

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changed from congressional to public printer,

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MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 1886.

THE CITY.

The pay car of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad arrived here to-day. Falk & Lamley sue Ann Strodel for

\$800. Spencer & Jenkinson filed the Dr. Greenewalt returned Saturday from his trip through Wisconsin and

The singing choir of the St. John's Lutheran church made an excursion to

Marion township yesterday. Charles Habel had his hand smashed in the service of the Wabash Saturday and went to the Peru hospital this morn-

The Pittsburg and Fort Wayne road parried 4,462 tons of freight east last week. The Nickel Plate carried 4,034

Prof. Zucker, of the Concordia college, preached yesterday at the Lutheran Adams county.

Emma Abbott's grand English opera company will produce "Linda" and "Paul and Virginia" next Wednesday and Thursday nights. The delivery team of Louis Fox ran

away this morning on Clinton street. They were stopped at the Pittsburg freight depot, having done no damage.

Professor Bishoff, formerly director of the Concordia college in this city, was installed as pastor of the Lutheran church at Bingen, Adams county, yes-

Lake Shore officials say that August earnings were the largest in the history of the company, and this, too, in connection with the fact that those of the Nickel Plate increased in equal ratio.

The funeral of the late Adam Kuntz occurred yesterday. The G. A. R. men acted as escort to the Odd Fellows and the South Whitley band and Fred Kimball's drum corps were in the line. The

interment was at Lindenwood. Mr. John Mohr has purchased Al. Foote's fine store building, corner of Calhoun and Wayne streets, for \$15,000 cash. This is a very desirable piece of property and Mr. Mohr will improve it.

The sale was made by Glutting & Bauer. Dr. W. H. Meyers this morning received a letter from London notifying him of his election to membership in the British Medical association. This is

quite an honor and one entirely deserved as Dr. Meyers is one of the brightest members in the profession.

At the Academy this week, "Three Widows" will be presented. This will be followed by "Lost in London," Sarah McVicker, "The Gold King," and Brooks' Opera Co., for a week each in the order named. This is the opening night of this popular play house and a good season is promised.

James Bixler and Jessie Gaskill were arrested in a room in Mat Glynn's block. They could not flaunt a marriage license in Marshal Meyer's face and were locked up. The woman was at the police court this morning with a babe in her arms and the picture was one to touch a fellow's heart. His honor will not send the woman to jail.

The Sængerbund society, of this city, and the singing societies from Toledo. Napoleon and Defiance joined in a sængerfest at the Tivoli garden yesterday. Capt. C. Hettler, was orator of the day and told how music was mankinds constant companion from the cradle to the grave. The captain welcomed the visitors and all joined in music and song. The City and Defiance bands were heard to fine advantage and the occasion was fraught with good will and many FORT WAYNE . . . DINDIANA, pleasures,

It is time to "shoot" the straw hat. Bird Wiley was at Chicago last week. Mrs. Byron Hattersley is visiting rela-

tives at Cleveland. Mrs. W. H. Hoffman and children have returned from the east.

Miss Anuie Lowry has returned from visit to friends at Valparaiso. Deputy Auditor Charley McClain re-

turned from Wabash to-day. William Fentroy, a coon, was arrested for surety of the peace and is in jail.

The Toledo Bee prints a portrait of Pete Mettler formerly a resident of Fort Superintendent Stevens, of the Wa-

bash is making a tour of inspection of Messrs. C. R. Higgins and J. R Carey, of the Pittsburg, were at Warsaw working Night and Day and will be

A great many persons prepared for frost last night, but clouds were too

Mr. Fred Ball and wife, of Altoona, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

F. D. Casenave. The weather indications for Indiana are fair weather, warmer westerly winds, shifting southerly.

Mrs. Henry Trautman died yesterday at her home in Adams township. The funeral occurs to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

The principal business of the council to-morrow night will be the purchase of the Hayden property for park purposes.

Mrs. Joe Skeiley, who has been the guest of her father Mr. J. M. Kane, returned to her home at McKeesport, Pa. to-day.

For the Knight Templar conclave at St. Louis the Wabash railway will sell round trip tickets to St. Louis Sept. 19 to 23 inclusive.

Dan Mulligan, James Carey, Moses Somers, Lew Baker and John Rodgers were the unvarnished drunks before the mayor this morning. The Toledo Tri-state fair closed Satur-

day and a number of exhibitors took advantage of the special train from Toledo to come here yesterday. An attempt was made last night to burglarize the residence of F. M. Ran-

dall, at 336 Broadway. The thief drop-

ped something on the back porch and the neighbors heard the noise. Dan Hamilton is the alias given by dude railroad clerk who was arrested for striking ladies across the back with a cane. Officer Franke locked the fresh

youth up and his superiors had to bail Hon. Charles McCulloch returned home Saturday from northern Michigan. Mr. McCulloch accepts the chairmanship of the democratic county central committee and will at once force a vigor-

ous campaign. Hon. Henry Monning will go to Michgan city to-morrow to attend a meeting his special delight is to get in his work of the prison directors. Director John C. Shoemaker will ask an investigation of the charges against him for getting printing without consulting the state bureau.

this city this week, but it is hoped with little or no success. Sharpers will come here to get away with some one and a sporting man is authority for the statement that five temporary gambling houses have been fitted up.

The Indianapolis Journal advocates a uniform two-cent per mile rate for passengers on all railroads, and believes the time has come for the adoption of the same by all roads east and west, and that the rate should be open to people of all class es without discrimination.

It is thought that some radical changes will be made at the next meeting of the Knights of Lebor general assembly. District assemblies will probably be abolished and state assemblies inaugurated in their stead. If this is done the greatest part of the business will be done by the state assemblies. thus relieving the general assembly of extra work.

Judge Allan Zollars will go to Indianapolis to-night. The supreme court will meet to-morrow. It will find pending on the docket 977 cases, of which num ber 750 are ready for the action of the court. During vacation 158 cases have been filed. The court as now constituted is able to dispose of 600 cases per year and, making allowance for dismissals, it is now about one year behind the docket. The necessity fer an intermediate appellate court, such as has been suggested by Judge Elliott, becomes every term more apparent.

A suit which promises to end in the sale of the whole Nickel Plate railway and its equipments will be commenced before Judge Jones in Cleveland to-morrow. The suit is a proceeding on the part of the trust of two mortgages, which amount to \$2,500,000, to foreclose and sell the road. The first mortgage] of \$1,500,000 is held by the Central Trust Company of New York, and was issued December 1, 1881. The second amount. ing to \$1,000,000, is held by the Union Trust company and was issued March 1, 18883. Seven attorneys irom New York, one from Detroit, Ex-trovernor Hoadley, of Cincinnati and twelve Cleveland lawyers will conduct the case,

The grand jury resumed its session at 10 o'clock this morning.

The county commissioners were out inspecting bridges to-day.

It was pretty chilly this morning and stoves were hastily put together.

the Odd Fellows insurance company, is in the city. Judge O'Rourke quieted the title to

Richard Berger, traveling agent for

eighty acres of land in favor of John Rohrback, jr. Deputy Marshal Franke arrested two

vagrants at the fair grounds and the mayor let them go. Governor Gray and Judge Lowry spoke to immense crowds at Columbia

John H. Forrest and Lula May Snyder have been licensed to wed. They do not want their names published, so we

City and Churubusco Saturday.

Wm. D. Schiefer is giving cases of ehoes away to-day. All on account of the arrival of a young shoemaker at his residence yesterday.

The Mystic anglers are arranging for a club excursion to Rome City or Pleasant Lake. The members will not peddle tickets or seek to make money out of the trip.

The young ladies of Grace Reformed church will give a bucket social at the residence of C. Neireiter, on West Washington street, Tuesday evening of

Mrs. Futter and son Otto, who left some time ago for Germany, writes friends of their safe arrival there and that they are enjoying excellent health among friends of their native home. They were tendered a grand reception on their arrival.

Dr. J. W. Younge was much better this morning and Dr. W. H. Meyers pronounced him out of danger. The doctor says nothing about the tragedy and none but himself knows what course he will pursne. It will be some weeks before he can venture out.

Saturday evening the grand jury returned an indictment against Scott Swann for shooting with intent to kill They also indicted Neal Kirkpatrick and Andy McClain for larceny and acquitted James Turner and George Parks. Scott Swann gave \$10,000 bail and was released. His bondsmen were published in THE SENTINEL Saturday.

LOCAL CHAT.

Picked up in the Villages About

An extra edition of the Huntington Democrat was issued for the Warren Six newspapers went down last week in their contest with General Adversity.

The general is a valliant warrior, and on the "long felt want" kind of newspa-Mr. P. E. Studebaker, of South Bend, sailed in the Umbria on Saturday, leav-

ing his family in Dresden for the win-Numerous "snaps" will be worked in ter. His niece, who came over with him has been buying a \$6,000 wedding trosseau in Paris. She paid for the bridal veil at one house alone \$1,200. It is a notorious fact that not one-half of the convicts buried in the prison

cemetery are lying there to-day. The majority of the remains have found their way to dissecting tables almost before the bodies have been in the ground long enough to become cold. In early times there was no trouble in lifting the stiffs, but now if the practice is carried on it has to be kept very quiet.

A farmer living near Charleston was encountered by two foot pads about two miles from Jeffersonville, while walking out to visit his daughter. The highwaymen demanded his money, and upon his making a show of resistance, one of them fired at him, the ball taking effect in the left leg above the knee. The robbers then fled, being frightened by the outery made by their intended victim.

In Indiana there is one liquor dealer to every 63 voters; in Illinois, one to every 45; in Kentucky, one to every 63; in Pennsylvania, one to every 42; in Texas. one to every 99; in New York, one to every 31. Taking the country at large, there is, in the north, one liquor dealer to every 40 voters; in the south, one to every 81 voters; in the territories, one to every 21 voters; in the whole United States, one liquor dealer to every 40

Get Your Fall Hat,

The fall styles for gentlemens' hats are by far the nobbiest ever shown to the trade in this city. The shapes are different from those worn last year and are more neatly made up, being of a medium height, the roll not so heavy, and of a finer material. Messrs. Fitch, Meyer & Co. are showing the prettiest lot and their sales are heavy. They are leaders for gents' fine head wear and handle nothing but the best and most stylish goods. Their gents' furnishing department for fall goods is being stocked and their display in neck wear, under clothing, etc., cannot be surpassed by houses of more pretensions. When you want anything in their line call on them and you will find Fitch, Meyer & Co. pleasant gentlemen to deal with, willing to show goods and offer inducements that will not fail to bring you back

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man Lowry and the full democratic tick-

et at your coming election, but I have

the same duty to perform here and I

think we will be successful. We are

going to elect a full democratic ticket in

Harper county this time. My best

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Capt. J. H. Rohan, South Wayne; Fred

Heingartner, 155 West Main st.; Albert

Dowie, Aboit Station; Henry Kohte, 234

Hugh st.; Geo W. Holmes, Huntington;

Wm Weiger, 334 Hugh st.; Hon. Peter

Kiser, 206 Hanna st., were each present-

Nick Blum, 9 Erie st.; Ben Boltz.

Hicksville, O.; Ben Bottenberg, 355 East

Wayne st.; James Vanderwater, Arcola;

Fred Borg, 491 East Wayne st.: Chris

Bruns, 332 Harrison st.; A. D. Robinett,

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HEADQUARTERS, BOSTON, Sept. 13. To the Public of Indiana:-We desire to call your attention to the importance, to the telephone subscribers of the whole country and to the entire people of the United States, of the election soon to take place in your state.

The law limiting telephone charges in your state have been declared constitutional by your supreme court, an effort, quiet, but backed by unlimited means, is now being made to secure the nomination and election of men pledged to vote for its repeal. A recent circular issued in the interest of the American Bell Telephone Co. savs "The agents of the American Bell Telephone Co. now in Indiana are confident of their ability to elect a legislature which will immediately repeal the bill." When this law was passed we were told that no court would hold it to be constitutional, and now that it has been so decided by your highest court, the attorneys of the American Bell, in a book recently published by that company, say "the opinion of the supreme court of Indiana is never | SEE THE STYLES. quoted with respect in that or any other state."

The telephone service of your state has been withdrawn or crippled, not because it forced the companies to loss money, but to deter other states from passing similar laws and to punish your people and secure its repeal. Similar laws have been defeated in your state by the most unblushing lies and use of money. We urge you to stand firm, elect men sure to vote against the repeal of this law this year, and next year will see it the law of every state in the land, and the telephone companies yelding,

will give us all the service at fair rates. The American Bell Telephone Co. holds to-day about \$6,000,000 stock of the companies operating in Indiana for which it has not paid one single dollar. If this law is repealed your telephone rates will be raised far above the old figure to pay dividends on this watered stock.

We have proof that at the rates for merly charged, a profit of 65 per cent. was earned upon the actual investment. Don't be deceived Telephones can be operated at 10 per cent. profit under the Custom Flour by law as it now stands. Stand by the law, select candidates who will support it, beware of all men whose position on this us in every state will be good telephone service at low rates, and fair profit to the capital invested. Correspondence

with all friends of the cause solicited. NATIONAL TELEPHONE LEAGUE, Boston, Mass.

THE LETTERS. Is There one Advertised for

You? The following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Fort Wayne Allen county, Ind, postoffice, for the week ending September 11, 1886: Arlington, Miss Dot Judson, B W

Koenig, Mrs A

Mary

Miller. R F

Long, L

Luxenberger, Miss

Allen, Cinthia M Borking, Charles Bonett, Mrs — Lapshire, H B Bennett, Miss Mary Miller Will Bayes, L D Bassford, John F Barclose, Mrs -Bolan, Dr M J Clarke, WR Clarke, R Crandall P Devinie, Mrs Mary Donavan G Darwin Charles Davis Miss Jessie

Austin, Mrs Chas

Abel. A

Doulevy, James W Eaton, Mrs Mary E Evans H L Emerick Miss Emma B Franklin Miss Lillie Siebold, Amelia Fitch Frank There, Benjamin Frary H A Gales H T Gere Mrs Albert Goshorn Mr John

WhitakerThompson Woodford, CS2 Warren A W Hall, Dock S S Weiberg Jacob William, Mrs Irene M D Hilton C S Hines Miss Dora 2 White John R Joues Rev S

taint of scrofula.

WM. KAOUGH, Postmaster, Sept. 11, 1886.

Signal

Scrofula diseases manifest themselves in the spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, and removes every

Mathias, Eugene THE WONDER OF HEALING! For Piles, Blind, Bleeding or Itching, it is the reatest known remedy. Moser, Mrs -Mills, Miss Millie greatest known remedy. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Bruises and Sarains, it is unequalled—stopping pain and healing Moore, M J For Burns, Scalus, Woulds, Braines and Sprains, it is unequalled—stopping pain and healing in a marvellous manner.

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He Likes Cleveland and Says Indiana is for Him in 1888 if He Wants the Presidency Again.

The Statesman Going to Make Brisk Campaign for the Hoosier Democracy.

OUR JOB.

Hoosier Statesman Talk Politics at New York.

Naw Yoax, Sept. 13.—Ex-Senstor Joseph E. McDonald was seked how Indians would go this fall, and said: "I think it will undoubtedly go democratic by a large majority. The prospects were never better. The people are thoroughly united, and believe in the successful future of the initional democratic party. We have no cause to complain at Mr. Cleveland's policy. Our state is thoroughly satisfied as far as federal patronage is concerned. We do not oare anything about civil service reform but we do not cansure the president form but we do not consure the president for carrying out his letter of acceptance. Indiana heartly judorace the administration: so you see there is no reason why we should not carry the state,"

"Is it true that you are a candidate for the United States senate?"

for the United States sension?"

"If the legislature is democratic my name will go before the canons. We assally do not have caudidater for the sensis until after the election."

"How will the congressional race be a Ludians?"

in Indians?"

"The democrats will carry a majority. As to the next national congressional representation I do not predict a larger majority than we have at present. There may be a little tailing of in some of the states. However, I do not think the general result will effect the democratic result will effect the democratic result will effect the democratic result.

majority."
"Will you make any speeches this

fail?"
"Yes; I shall enter the campaign in mystate and work for the success of our ticket."

ON THE TARIFF ISSUE I shall advocate a tariff for revenue, and I shall advocate a tartif for rovaine, and a reduction on many articles. Wood should go ou the free list, and several other articles. Prohibition? Well, the prohibitionists in my state will draw merely from the republicans. We have defined our position clearly on the liquor question. We are in favor of a lineuse."

question. We are in invorous manner,
"Do you think the president has last
popularity by veloing private pension
claims?"

cisime?"

"On the contrary, he has added to his popularity. It took a man of nerve to velo these bills. Somebody had to do it. There would have been no end to pension claims, many of them without the alightest foundation. Why, our pension list now exceeds twice that of the whole of Europe. It amounts to \$60, 2000 a sum as great as our mational. 00,000, a sum as great as our national expenditures before the war. No, the arpenditured before the war. Au, the precident has greatly strengthen himself by his action. He will be nominated in 1885, and elected, too. The course he has taken in the main has given sails faction. It is very bard to predict two years in advance, but from the precent untlook I feel sure Mr. Cleveland will activate he will be the sail of the sail of

critainly be THE DEMOCRATE.

On the republican side I think reither John Sherman or Senator Allison, of Iowa, will head the licket. Mr. Blaine has many enthusiastic admirers, and so has General Logan, but I think they will both be beaten by the two western senators. I think President Gleveland can be re-elected without the side of the museymmes as a parly. As Indithe mugwemps as a party. As indi-viduals their votes will go to swell his majority." "Do yo

"Do you think the president will change his cabinet before 1888?"
"No. I do not. Mr. Manning, who is

one of the ablest members, may resign on account of his health, but I think on account of his identifi, out I think that Provident Cleveland has not takes that Proceeding Gleveland has not taken into consideration the posibility of his not being able to complete his term of office."
"Home meution was made of your be-

oe,"
Home mention was made of your beoffered a calinet position."
That was all newspaper goesly, and
him in it."

"How is the telephone suit comin

"Wall. In two years the testimony

perhaps will be taken, as a prelimitary to the endloss litigation to follow. The onus is upon the government, and it has to show that Boll did not invent his tele-phone and have it properly patented be-

ITS A HUMMER.

The Great Inter-State Fair Sur passes all Expectations and Will Loom up

Big.

The great Inter-State fair does not open until to-morrow, but already there are most manifest reasons for saying that the exhibit is going to be the largest and most varied ever seen bore in-tore. By noon to-day the fruit shelves were all crowded, and the management are preparing to build additional room. icken house is growded, and other shods are being fitted up to accommo-date the fine poultry. Men are now date the fine poultry. Men are no waiting for room to exhibit their stoo and the horse stalls are nearly all occur and the horse stalls are nearly sill occupied. The capacity of the fair-buildings must be doubled, as indeed the managers anticipated no such rush as presents itself. The out department, faucy work tables and or hibit by the merchants surpasses all former stoots. So it is in every line and when a stock man drove fifty sheet into the grounds this morning, the fair moters had to wonder. The speed department is jamused and there are so many good lurses in the field that every rees must be for blood. It is no exaggeration to say that this is the greatest fair ever held in Indiana and people on see it and satisfy thomsolves. an see it and satisfy thomsolves

FAIR NOTES,

It's a hummer. The fair opens to-morrow Everybody is going to the fair. Thursday will be the blg day. There will be a big poultry show. The shops will all close Thursday.

The weather is clear, cool and deligi

This will be the biggest fair on rec

An army of men are at work on the

Fast horses and exhibition stock is owding in.

There was protty lively work on the

Every premium offered by the association this year will be taken.

There is a rush being made for cating parters, lemonade stands, etc. This is aplended weather for a fair and is railroads promise immense crowds The schools will all close two days to give the children a chance to see the

The horsemen say that the track here is the featest they have seen yet in the

is the testisk into a many many in the Chelstian church people opened their eating house yesterday and fei numerous hungry people.

Numerous lots of cattle, hegs, chickens arrived Saturday and vesterday

and were seigned quarters.

Thursday will be the big day. The balloon ascension is on that date and thu occasion will be made a general holiday.

Ford F. Boltz had his horse, George B., on the track hat evening and "gave him a whirl," just to keep up a circula-

Moxwell, of Lexington, Ky., has a string of eight as fine horses as a person tring of eight as fine horses as a person rould want to look at, already on the

There will be as many entries in the speed department here as there was at Toledo last week, and they had one of the most successful fairs there over here.

The imported French Norman stallion with a mane that touches the ground, arrived yesterday. Ho is owned at Mar-ion, Ohio, is nineteen years old and is a wonder to gaze upon.

The Speed Program for the

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15TH. GLASS 3:30 TROTTING-PURSE, \$300.

L. O. Turnor outers Frank Spragne. Don Huuter miters Ada Hall. G. C. Raynold enters Defiance.

Buck Dickorson enters Double Lick. John H. Young enters Leman W. P. Maxwell enters King Rono. W. P. Maxwell enters Muckle. One Glidden enters I. C.

John Draker enters Minnie H. H. Aokley outers Polly Kirk. H. Hickles outers Stokles' Hamble

L. F. Turner entere Estella. Dr. Barnum enters Georgo B. Don Hunter onters Nottie Crawford. Back Dickerson enters Belle H. Jos. A. Cotterill enters Richard R. P. C. Collins enters Rubellion

Ben Cooper enters Brewery Boy. Thos. Dickerson enters Emma. W. P. Maxwell enters King Rens. W. M. Russell enters Billio R. THIRSDAY SEPT 16 CDARS 2:34, TROTTING-PURSE, \$300,

W. H. Boyce enters Hamdallah. Georga Wilhelm enters Wm. G. Georga Wilhelm enters Wm. G. Buck Dickerson enters Pascard, P. P. Messler enters Lettle W. W. P. Maxwell enters Pythins. W. M. Price enters John R. Wiss. Frank Vandshine enters Clifton B Pearse Bros, enter Judge Husdly, John Draker enters Couductor. George E. Caralke unions Ghagow.

Chass, 2:24 FACING—URRE, 8300.
W. S. Kirby enters Tom Cooper.
George Orelsinger entires Daisy O.
Thos. Diskornon enters Gray Burr.
Frank Vanelstine enters Billy Flemin
J. H. Long enters Mistale.

J. S. Long enters Mistako CLASS 3:00 TROTTING AURAS \$300. L. O. Turner enters Frank Spragi W. P. Maxwell enters King Rene, W. M. Price enters King Rene, Gus Glidden enters I. O. Dr. Newton enters Nasby.

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e Bussell.
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T. L. Lintz enters Lord Belmont.
FRIDAY, SEPT, 17TH. OLAES 2:25 TROTTING—PUBSE \$300.

GLASS 225 THOTTHIS -PURES 8300.

E. R. Dykeman outers Ed. Mack.
Pearas Bros. unler Judge Housily.
Thos. Dickerson enters Jay Frank.
GLASS 230 TAGING—PURES 8300.

DON Hunter enters Nottie Orawford
Buck Dickerson outers Bello Machania.

P. C. Collins enters Rebullion. P. C. Colins enters Reboilton,
Thomas Dickorson enters Emma,
J. McTive enters George L.
W. M. Russell enters Billis R.
Frank Vanafstine enters Dalay R.
W. H. McKinnie enters Billis Flom-

ig. George E. Carniko enters Little

Omey. J. S. Loug enters Mistake. GLASS 2:40 TROTTING—PURSE, George Wilhelm enters Wm O. Turner enters Frank : Sprag G. R. Reynolds enters Defiance. Buck Dickerson enters Double Lick

John H. Young enters Lemawco Ol M. G. Traugh enters Agintor, W. M. Price enters Lady Almont, H. Sickles enters Sickles' Hamblet

THE MINISTERS

Their Work is Progressing and the Reports Show it.

Yesforday the visiting elergymon on upled the various M. E. church pulpits and assisted in the services, making the Saldath memorable for its learned pulpit talks. This morning the conference again commenced at M. E. college half pit talks. This moraing the conference again commenced at M. E. college hall with devotional carefaces. Then the reports of standing committees were read and they show much progress in every dupartment of the orbitian work. The regular business of the association came up and this program outlines the rest of the work:

2.00 p. m. Memorial sermon on the death of Rov. W. H. Kimudi D. D., by Rov. C. O. Leigh, of Broaklys. The reading of other memoirs.

Rev. C. O. Leign, of Brooklyn. The reading of other memoirs. 3:30 p. m.—Reception of committee selected to represent the North Indian conference, Rev. Burch, of Richmond the Northwest Indiana conference, Rev. the Northwest Indiana conference, Rev. A. Martine, D. D., of Lafayette; and the preachers' meding, of Fort Wayne, they. A. J. Bacher. Responded to in behalf of the association, by the president; John W. Field. Report of the nominating committee. Election of officers and the appointment of time and place to holding the next sunnal meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Reception of fraternal delegates. Reports from John Field, Chas. B. Harding, and C. P. Whitecur, of Philadolphia conference, delegates to Wesleyas Mythodist Local Preachem Mattnal Aid society, of England. Five minute addresses from a representative of each conference present.

of each conference present,

TRESDAY, SELS. 14.

9 a. n. — Davotional exercises. Ceral business of the association.
2 p. n. — Address or essay. Folio by general business.
7:30 p. m. — Farewell services.

The Louisians lettery drawing occurs

The State Election is in Progress,

And the Prospects are that the Magnetic Statesman has the Thing His Own Way.

The Porcion News and the Cath olic Cablegrams from Rome To-day.

MAINE.

There is an Election There To-Day.

PORTLAND, Me., Sopl. 13.—Advices from the principal cities in the state show that the westler is entirely pro-pitious for the election. Bangor, Lowis-ton, Augusta, Bath and larger towns, all

ton, Augusta, Bath and larger towns, all report a fine day.

Baxoon, Me., Schi. 18.—The election is progressing quietly here. The vote is rather lighter than usual, much outling being done on local candidates. No es-timate can be made set yet on the gab-cardidate materials.

Aranara, Me., Sept. 13. From the present outlook the republicans wil will arry Augusta by about 600 majority, Element. Me., Sept. 13.—The

carry Augusta by about 600 majority. Eastrour, Me. Sppt. 13.—The Knights of Labor nominated their mus-ter workman, who is also a prohibitionis, as a candidate for representative to the legislature. The democrats nominated

as a candidate for representative to the legislature. The demonrats nominated the same man.

Barn, Mc. Sept. 13.—The vote is light for governor. The representative vote is close, with indications that the ropublican gubernatorial and representative tieket will have about 250 majority.

THE CZAR.

Maps Out-n Program for But-

Soria, Sopt. 13.—The national assembly met to day. The Russian agent has received the exar's reply to Bulgaria's proposals. The cars says Russia will recognize the Bulgarian regency and assist the union of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia, on condition that no acts of violence has committed. Russia advises that public opinion in Bulgaria ha alternal to make down before a new united. owed to calm down before a new prince will be elected to the Bulgaring through

Watching for a Bridge Jumper, Watching for a Bridge Jomper.

New Yons, Sept. 18.—Information was received at the Brooklyn bridge police station, in Brooklyn, yesterday morning, that an attempt wand burnale during the day by an unknown man to jump into the East rivor. Outnin Ward stationed all the available men on the roadway between the towers to prevent the man should be attempt to jump, but their services were not needed.

A Yacht Run by Electricity. DOVIN, N. H., Supt. 18.—The yaeht "Volta," propelled by electricity started honeo across the chunnel to Cainis on her trial thy to-day. Whose hast seen from shore also was aix miles out and do-

America Aliend.

America Anena.
Loxnos, Sept. 13.—Thu sculling match hetween George W. Lee, of New Jersey, and Neil Matterson, the Australian antaman, which took place to day on the Thomes championship contact. was won by Lea.

SNOW.

The Pirst Plies in Michigan.

ISBUTHING, Mich., Sept. 13. The first snow of the season fell here yester-day, but has all melted off.

Seamen Die of Yellow Fever. Senmen Dio of Yellow Fever.
Bossos, Sept. 13.—The bark Lózzie
Carter, Iron. Malanzas, which arrived
here yeslerday, reports having lest First
officer Sonnel Reed, Second officer David Livington, and Seaman Thomas
Reed and Frost Chapman from yellow
fever, while lying at Matanzas. All the
mun belonged in Maine.

Catholio News.

New York, Sept. 13.—Archbishop Corrigan received a collegrom from Romethia morning, amounting the ap-pointment of Very Roverend P. A. Lud-

Lake City, Utah, assistant Titular Bishep and as Vicer Apostolic of Utah

Cardinal Gibbons yesterday dedicated the new St. Joseph Pressionist monastery, the second largest in the United States, located two miles west of Battimore. Its cost was \$50,000. The heutquarters of the order will be moved thiller from West Hoboker.

SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE

A Land Owner and \$1,300 Miss iog.

Minwaines, Sopt. 13.—Advices from Flurence, Wis., state that considerable approhension is feit there concerning the finte of Samuel Crawford, of Point Plessant, W. Va., who disappeared mysteriously from that region about a month ago. Crawford left Florence on August 19th. At Iron monntain he doposited 822,000 in the bank and after having a check for \$1,300 cashed, went down the line of the Milwaukee and Northern road to explore some hands and Northern road to explore some hands and has not been beard from since. His overcont and satchel are stillat Florence

DISASTER

One Hundred Passengers Said to

Chand Haven, Mioh. Sept. 13.—A trimor was current on the streets last ingit that the barge Gracio Barker went down, with 100 passengers, south of here. The rumor, inswerer, is not generally helieved.

Cincago, Sept. 13.—The Barker had not arrived at Maskegon at 2 of clock this afternoon, according to a special to the Chicago evening Journal, and this partially confirms the fear that the vessel is lost. GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Sept. 13 .-

Charged With Forniention,

Indianapolis, Sept. 18. -George W Eskert, until recently coshier of the fudiana Bloomington and Western Raildiaua, Bloomington and Western Railroad company, having wealthy relatives in Now York city, was arrested list het night on the charge of fermication. It is alleged that he has been living with Nellis Grouck, formerly employed at Zoo, and that he has sold all his household goods with the intention of directing his wife and children and cloping with the girl. He failed to give head and was locked up.

Attacked by a Mob.

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Warsen, Supt. 18.—The murshal of Lagro was to-day altacked by a mob, and after being beaton with sticks and stones, was pursued to a moving train, which he bearded and escaped, leaving his hat, coat and revolvors in the bands of his pursuers. Lust night he arrested several boys at Lagro and brought them here. This morning he was not upon by them and their friends.

Michael McCarly and John King, thieves, who two months since stole a bardware sample trusk weighing 300 pounds and worth \$5.00 from the Wabash depot piniform, were yesterday "sent up" for two years by Julge Conners.

UNDER WATER.

A Big Vessel Sinks at Sandy

1 oint.

Washington, Sept. E.—The signal corps station at Nautucket, Muss., reports to the chief signal officer that a lurge unknown three-most schooler annk in the vicinity of Sandy Point. The sailing was hanging loose and over-board. No particulars caube herned.

Miners Burled Alive.

Schastos, Pr., Sept. 13.—A serious cave-in occutred at the Marvino shall this morning. One man was taken out dead. Six men are entoubed alive. Rescuing parties are at work.

Kulghts of Labor.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 13.—At a secret meet.

I the Knights of Labor of this district, yesterday, the boyent instituted by the Browers' union against the firms who have not seconded to the strikers de-mands was indersed.

It is Prohibition.

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 13.—A large vote is being polled on prohibition. All political distinction is obliterated and democrats and republicans vote together on each side of the question.

Diging her stay in Rio, Brazil Sarah Bernhardt performed twenty-live times. The total enceipts were five times. The total receipts were \$61,000, of which \$15,000 went for ex-Roundhis recruing amounting the appointment of Verr Roverend P. A. Lidwerth St. 1,000, of which \$15,000 want for expension of Verr Roverend P. A. Lidwerth St. 1,000, of which \$15,000 want for expension of Verr Roverend P. A. Lidwerth St. 1,000, of St. 1,

Is Created by a Quiet Marriage.

James G. Blaine, Jr., Weds Miss Marie Nevins, of Ohio, in the Restory of a New York Catholic Charch.

The Young People Are Just Now Explaining the Event to the Old Folks.

BLAINENEVINS.

James G. Blaine and Miss Maric Nevins Quietly Married,

New York, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The Warld this morning publishes the following: "James G. Blaue, jr., the youngest son of Fre-Brantor James G. Blaine was married in the rectory of the St Leo's Roman Catholic shurch in this city, last Mouday afternoon, to Miss Matle Nevins, daughter of Gol. Richard Nevins, of Columbus, Ohio. The cere-Mario Novine, daughter of Col. Richard Novine, of Columbus, Ohio. The coremony was performed by Father Thomas J. Duerry, paster of the church, the contracting parties having satisfied him that there was no impediments to the union. There was no one clea present. Miss Novine is from one of the oldrest and most distinguished families in Ohio. Her grandfather was Hon. Samuel Mediary, long an editor of the Ohio Statesman. Young Mr. Blaine is a favorite son of bis distinguished father; is about twenty years old and has not yet completed his collegiate course. Frunk Nevins, the youngest son of Col. Nevine, in sheen in beneiness at Augusta, Maine, for several months past. His sister, Novins, the youngest son of Gol. Novins, has been in business at Augusta, Msine, for several months past. His sister, Maria, visited him in Augusta the past aummer, and three met for the first lime, danus G. Blaine, jr. She had known other members of the family in Washington, where she spent two winters. Miss Navins joined her parents hore last Friday. They took rooms at the New York hetel. It is under stood that Mr. Blaine followed very soon after Miss Navins departure from Maine and was the guest of her parents at the hotel. Miss Navins yielded to the very urgent desire of Mr. Blaine, for immediate marriage, Mr. Blaine applied to Arch Blahop Corrigan on Saturday, September 4th, for a disponention, Miss Navins being a Calindie, and on Monday thuy was married. Miss Navins, then for the first time, informed her family and with her happy young husband, started for Augusta la sarvise his date. and with her happy young husband, started for Augusta lo apprise his father. Miss Navius is a young lady of ninclean years, has fair hair, handsome presence and an exceptionally beautiful face. She was educated at the convent of the sacred Heart, in Cincinnati.

El Coyote's Forces Dispersed.

Et Coyote's Forces Dispersed.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 13.—The Globe, Democrat's Eagle Pass, Tex., special says:
The Mexican cavalry that were dispatched after El Coyole returned to Picdras Nogras yeduciday. They report that his mou dispersed and crossed the Rio Grand and fied into Taxas before that reconsequid catch them. This it is the troops could catch them, This it is supposed will put an end to the revolu-tion for the present. There is, however, a strong feeling of disapproval of the present government, which is silenced only by the presence of troops in large

It is all Untrue.

Washinoton, Sept. 13 -No demand, peremptory or otherwise, for the release and restoration of the Canadiau vessels selzed in Alaskan waters has been receivsetzet in Amaxan waters may been received at the state department nor have the questions possibly involved in these seizures reached the secretary from any official source.

A B)g Boulle.

Washisoros, Sepl. 18.—From the last statement is und by the mint hureau it appears that the silver dollars, coined under the Bland act have reached a total of \$239,000,000, which is about equal in amount to the gold coin and bullion held by the treasury.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 13.—Wheat a triffe higher and quiet; No. 2 red Sept., 867

Thymnan and Hong denoty between with variety.

DR. N. S. Grooters, of Marion, Maye, 835 v. 71
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The election in Maluo to-day will be studied with a great deal of interest by political calculators. The prohibitionists have taken a very active part in this year's contest; whether their vote will show a marked increase is the all-important point in considering the significance of the result. At the presidential election two years ago Blaine received 71,715 votes; Cleveland, 57,656; Butler, 3,891, and St. John, 2,100, giving the republicans a plurality of 20,060. In that campaign, lowever, the liquor issue cut no liquire in Maine. This year it has been made conspicuous, and a largely increased prohibition vote is looked for.

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Mr. Crawfuin, the New York World's Washington correspondent, is a good republican and a clever writer. For a week past he has been over in Indiana writing up the political situation from a Mugwamp standpoint. Here is his wail in the World. The letter is dated from Washington: "There has been practically a clean awaye of federal phago holders in Indiana. Of the unext-three posimesters in the first, second and third class all have been succeeded by damocrate, except one in the second class, and eight in the first, second and third class of the supplying of the officer second class, and eight in the first, second and third class to the first second class officer of the first second class of the second class of the first second class of the second class of the first second class of the first second class of the second class of

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The Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, of the Society of Jeans, has been uppointed Professor of Rhetoric in the Jesuil College at Dotroit. Young Sherman's life reads like a romance. A few year ago he was one of the most dashing and popular yrung men in Washington society. His father was General of the armies of the United States, and almost doted on the promising young man. A bright worldly future was before him. His melo, the Senator, was to initiate him into politics, and soun, it was expected by his fond father, the boy would be adding heater to the Shorman man. He had graduated from the classical department of Georgetown College with the highest honors. He was handsome, manly, full of animal life, and apparently deveted in social pleasures. There was oven talk of his intended marriage to a young lady of Cincinnait. At this juneture, however, when his parents and friends expected him to sottle down and carve onta brilliant future, all the Washington world was shooked by the annuncement that young Thomas had made up his mind to forsake the world, don the Jeauit cassock, and toke the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. The report proved true. All at once Sherman disappeared from the drawing-come of the cilite, and inquiries for him alicited the fact that he had goon to the Jeauit novitiate to make preparation for entering the priesthood. It is said that the parents then preposed to compromise. They proposed that he should give up that Jeauit cassock, and study for the secular priesthood, since sendar priests have the opportunity to display their shifties, and are advanced to the honors of the prelacy, while Jeauits and other members of the order must press their lives in compraction of the himself to the superiors to send him to England at once, so that he might not be tempted to yield to the entreates of his parents, whom he leved dearly. So to England he went, and for four years studied hard at the Jeauit College at the Jeauit College in the Professorahip of Rhestoric. After two jours in Detail the studies at

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SUGARS ... White and Yellow, Down 1-20,

Choice Fellow, 5%c.: Best Ertra C. Sc.: Coffee A, Standard, 8%c.: Grushed and Powderts' 7%c.: Cut Lonf and Grangisted, 7%c. Syrups Reduced 10c a Gal.

SMOKED MEATS AND PICKLED PORKS.

SALT AND SMOKED FISH. White Figh, Male, 36; White wide in kine, \$1; Family White Figh, kitta, 60c; Family White Figh, kitta, 60c; Family White Figh, kitta, 50c; Figh, kitta, \$1; Cat Figh, kitta, \$2; Chilana and Scotch Herring \$1 per key.

Fish Oil, Lard Oil, Neats Foot Oil, Machine Oils and Head Light Nests Foot Oil, See gallon; Fish Oil, see gallon; Headdant oil, Pe gallon; maeni dark, Sie gallon; Golden maeliine oil, Sie gallon; Castor Oil, \$1.75 po gallon.

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the Whisher for modical use, 25.50 per gallone, two-year old, \$1.55; one-year old, \$1.40; good new wholes, \$1.50; one-year old, \$1.40; good new wholes, \$1.50; and \$1 per gallon. \$1.50; gallon College, \$1.50; builte, per gallon, \$1.50; gallon College, \$1.50; builte, \$1.50; bui Candies Down-Stick and Mixed Reduced 2c per Pound.

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Hest sugar oured hams, He per pound; Eugar Dired shoulders, the per pound; Pickeled park to per pound; Brenkfast bacon, best, the per pound.

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Have now open for inspection to their Gentlemen patrons a splaidid line of

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Plain, Plaid and Stripes for Pants. Diagonals and Chinchillas

For Overcoats.

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Daily Sentinel

MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 1886.

THE CITY.

The pay car of the Grand Rapids indiana railroad arrived here to-day,

Falk & Lamley sue Ana Stredel for 200. Spencer & Jenkinson filed the

Dr. Greenewalt returned Saturday from his trip through Wisconsin and Minnesuta,

The singing choir of the St. John's Lutheran church made an excursion to

Luthern church made an excuration to Marion township yesterday. Charles Habel had his hand smashed in the service of the Wabash Saturday and went to the Peru hospital this morn-

The Pittsburg and Fort Wayne read carried 4,462 tons of freight east last week. The Nickel Plate carried 4,034

Prof. Zucker, of the Concordia col-lege, preached yesterday at the Lutheran mission feetival in Proble township, ldama county.

Emma Abbott's grand English opera company will produce "Linda" and "Paul and Virginia" next Wednesday and Thursday nights.

and The delivery team of Louis Fox ren way this morning on Clinical street. They were stopped at the Pittsburg fraight depot, having done no damage.

Professor Bishoff, formerly director of the Concordia college in this city, was installed as paster of the Lutheran church at Bingen, Adams county, yes-terley.

Lake Shore officials say that August enough were the largest in the history of the company, and this, ton, in con-nection with the fact that those of the Nickel Plate increased in equal ratio,

The funoral of the late Adam Kuntz occurred yesterday. The G. A. R. men noted as esport to the Glal Fellows and the Soath Whittey hand and Frest Kim-ball's futum corps were in the line. The interment was at Lindenwood.

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Mr. John Mohr has purchased Al.
Foole's fine store building, corner of
Galhonn and Wayne streets, for \$15,000
cash. This is a very desirable piece of
property and Mr. Mohr will improve it,
The sale was made by Gintling & Bauer.

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Dr. W. H. Meyers this morning coocived a letter from London polifying
him of his election to membership in the
British Medical association. This is
quite an honor and one entirely deserved
as Dr. Meyers is one of the brightest
members in the profession.

At the Academy this week, "Three At the Academy this week, "Three Willows" will be presented. This will be followed by "Lost in London," Sarah MoVinker, "The Gold King," and Hronke Opera Co., for a week each in the order named. This is the opaning night of this popular play house and a good acason is promised.

Large Effice and Lasain Chakill, were

James Bixler and Jessie Gaskill were rrested in a room in Mat Glynn's block They could not flaunt a marriage licenso in Marshal Meyer's tace and were locked

It is time to "shoot" the straw hat. Bird Wiley was at Chicago last week, Mrs. Hyron Haitersley is visiting rela-ves at Cleveland.

Mrs. W. H. Hoffman and children

Miss Annie Lowry has return visit to friends at Valparaiso.

Deputy Auditor Charley McClain nrned from Wahash to-day.

William Fentroy, a coon, was arrestor for surety of the peace and is in jail.

The Toledo *See* prints a portrait of Pele Mettler formerly a resident of Fort

Superintendent Blovens, of the Wa-sah is making a four of inspection o

Messra, C. R. Higgins and J. R. Caroy, of the Pittsburg, were at Wursaw laturday.

A great many persons prepared for froat last night, but clouds were lox

Mr. Fred Ball and wife, of Altoona, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gasenave. The weather indications for Indian re fair weather, warmer sinds, shifting southerly.

Mrs. Henry Trantman died yesterday ther home in Adams township. The uneral occurs to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

The principal business of the council

The principal studies of the continuity of the moreon right will be the purchase of the Hayden property for park purposes. Mrs. Joe Skelley, who have been the great of her father Mr. J. M. Kane, returned to her home at McKeesport, Pa.

For the Knight Templar conclave at St. Louis the Walsah railway will sell round trip tickets to St. Louis Sept. 19 to 23 inclusive.

Dan Mulligan, James Carey, Moses Somers, Lew Baker and John Rodgen were the unvarnished drunks before the nayor this morning. The Toledo Tri-state fair closed Satur

The Toledo Tri-state fair closed Entur-day and a number of axhibitions took ad-vantage of the special train from Toledo to come here yesterday.

An attempt was made last night to burgiarize the residence of F. M. Ran-dall, at 333 Evodway. The third drop-ped something on the back porch and the neighbors heard the noise.

Dan Hamilton is the sline given by a dude railroad clark who was arrested for

striking ladies across the back with a cano. Officer Franks locked the fresh youth up and his superiors had to bail

him out.

Hon. Charles McCulloch returned home Saturday from northern Michigau.
Mr. McCulloch accepts the chairmanship of the democratic country central committee and will at once force a vigorus campaigu.

one campaign.

Hon, Henry Monning will go to Michgan city to-morrow to atland a meeting
of the prison directors. Birector John
C. Shuemaker will ask an investigation of the charges against him for
getting printing without consulting the
state burean.

Numerous "snaps" will be worked in this city this week, but it is hoped with little or no auceess. Sharpers will come here to get away with some one and a sporting man is authority for the statement that five temporary gambling house bave been dited up.

The Indianapolis Journa' advocates The Indianopolis Journal acreates a uniform two-cent permile rate for passen-gers on all railroads, and believe the time has come for the adoption of the same by all readecast and west, and that the rate should he open to people of all classes without discrimination.

class as without discrimination.

It is thought that some radical changes will be made at the next meeting of the Knights of Lebor general assembly. District assemblies will probably be abolished and state assemblics inaugurated in their streat. If this is done the greatest part of the basiness will be done by the state assemblies, thus relieving the general assembly of sorth work. estra work.

actra work.

Judge Allan Zollars will go to Indianapolis to-night. The supreme court will meet to-morrow. It will find pending on the docket 977 cases, of which hum ber 750 are ready for the action of the court. During vacation 159 cases have been filed. The court as now constituted is able to dispose of 600 cases per year and, making allawance for dismissals, it is now about one year behind the docket. The necessity for an intermediate appellate court, such as has been docket. The necessity for an intermediate appellate neutr, such as has been suggested by Judge Elliott, become every term more apparent.

The grand jury resumed its session at

The county commissioners aspecting bridges to day. It was pretty chilly this morning and

loves were hostily put together, Richard Herger, traveling agent for the Odd Fellows insurance company, is in the city.

Judge O'Rourke quieted the title to eighty seres of land in favor of John Mohrback, jr.

Doputy Marshal Franko arrested two vagrants at the fair grounds and the nayor let them go,

Governor Gray and Judge spoke to immense crowds at C City and Churubusco Saturday,

John H. Forrest and Lula May Suyder ave been licensed to wed. They do have been licensed to wed. They not want their names published, so

Wm. D. Schiofer is giving cases of chose away to-day. All on account of the arrival of a young shoemaker at his residence yesterday. The Mystic anglers are arranging for a club excursion to Rome City or Pleas-ant Lake. The members will not ped-dle lickets or seek to make money out of

The young ladies of Grace Reformed onurch will give a bucket social at the residence of C. Neireiter, on West Washington street, Tuesday evening of

Mrs. Futter and son Oito, who left some time ago for Germany, writes friends of their safe arrival there and that they are enjoying excellent health among friends of their native home. They were tendered a grand reception on their attival.

on their actival.

Dr. J. W. Yonnge was much better this morning and Dr. W. H. Meyers pronounced him out of danger. The doctor says nothing about the tragedy and none but himself knows what course he will pursue. It will be some weeks before he can venture out.

Saturday evening the grand jury re-turned an indictment against Scott Swann for shooting with intent to kill. They also indicted Neel Kirkpatrick and Andy McClain for larceny and acquitted James Turner and George Parks. Scott Swann gave \$10,000 bail and was releas-ed. His bondsmen were published in THE SENTINES, Saturday.

LOCAL CHAT,

Picked up in the Villages Abou

An extra edition of the Huntington Ocmocrat was issued for the Warren

Six newspapers went down last week in their contest with General Adversity The general is a valiant warrior, and his special delight is to get in this work on the "long felt want" kind of nowspa-pers.

Mr. P. E. Studebaker, of Bouth Bend sailed in the Umbris on Saturday, leav-ing his family in Dresden for the win-ter. His nicce, who came over with him has been buying a \$6,000 wedding tros-acau in Paris. She paid for the bridal well at one house alone \$1,200.

well at one house atoms \$1,200.

It is a nectorious fact that not one-hall
of the convicts buried in the prisor
cometery are lying there to-day. The
majority of the remains have found their way to dissecting tables almost before the bedies have been in the ground long enough to become cold. In early times there was no brouble in lifting the stiffs, but now if the practice is carried on it has to be kept very quiet.

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A farmer living near Charleston was ancountered by two foot pads about two miles from Jeffersonville, while walking out to visit his daughter. The high-waymen demanded his money, and upon his making a show of resistance, one of them fired at him, the ball taking effect in the left leg above the knee. The robbers then fled, being frightened by the outery made by their intended visities.

outery made by their inflanded viction.

In Indiana there is one biquer dealer to
every 63 volets; in Illinois, one to every
45; in Kentnoky, one to every 42; in Texas,
one to every 42; in Texas,
one to every 19; in New York, one to
every 31. Taking the country at large,
there is, in the north, one liquer dealer
to every 40 voters in the south, one to to every 40 voters; in the south, one to overy 81 voters; in the furritories, one to every 21 voters; in the whole United States, one liquor dealer to every 40

Get Your Fall Hat.

nm marsum Meyer's faces and were looked up. The woman was at the police court this morning with a bake in her arms and the picture was one to touch a fellow's heart. His honor will not send the woman to jail.

The Sungerbund society, of this city, and the singing societies from Toledo, Naceleon and Definence joined in a sengerfest at the Tivoli garden yesterfair. The suils is a proceeding on the part of the treat of twomortsques, which part of the treat of twomortsques, which and the how muste was mankinds constant companion from the cradic to the grave. The captain welcomed the visitions and all ploined in maio and song The City and Definence bands were heard to fine adventoge and the cocasion was pleasures.

See First, Meyer & Co. at a phowing the pretinest lot and seall the road. The first mortgage, which are to the treat of twomortsques, which are to the treat of twomor

TELEPHONE LEAGUE.

emad for the Purpose of Lim iting and Taxing the Telhoue Monopoly in all the States.

HEADQUARTERS, BOSTON, SOPI. 13.
To the Public of Indiana:—We dustre to call your attention to the importance, to the telephone subscribers of the whole country and to the entire people of the United States, of the election soon to take place in your state.

The law limiting telephone charges in your state have been declared constitutional by your surreace court, an effort,

your state have been deceased constitu-tional by your supreme court, an effort, quiet, but backed by unlimited means, is now being made to secure the nomi-nation and election of men pledged to viote for its repeat. A recent circular issued in the interest of the American issued in the interest of the American Bell Telephone Co. mays "The agents of the American Bell Telephone Go. now in Indiana are confident of their ability to cleet a legislature which will immediately repeal the bill." When this law was passed we were told that no court would hold it to be constitutional, and now that it has been so douded by your highest court, the attorneys of the American Bell, in a book recently published by that company, say "the opinion of the supreme court of Indiana is never quoted with respect in that or any other state."

The telephone service of your state has been withdrawn or oriquied, not be-cause it forced the companies to loss money, but to deter other states from passing similar laws and to punish your people and secure its repeat. Similar laws have been defeated in your state by the most unblushing lies and use of money. We urge you to stand firm, cleot men sure to vote against the repeat of this law this year, and next year will see it the law of every state in the land, and the telephone companies yelding, will give un all the service at fair rates. The American Bell Telephone Co. holds to-day about \$6,000,000 stock of the companies operating in Indians for which it has not paid one single dollar. If this law is repeated your telephone rates will be raised for above the old figures to pay dividends on this watered stock. passing similar laws and to punish you

stock.

We have proof that at the rates formerly charged, a profit of 65 per cont, was sarned upon the actual investment. Don't be deceived Telephouse can be uperated at 10 per cent. profit under the contract of the stand by the few. operated at 10 per cent, profit under the law as it now stands. Stand by the law, select cambidates who will support it, beware of all men whose position on this question is undefined, and the result for as in every slate will be good telephone service at low rates, and fair profit to the capital invested. Correspondence with all friends of the came solicited.

NATIONAL TRESPUENCE LEAGUE,
Boston, Mass.

THE LETTERS.

Is There one Advertised for You?

The following is the list of letters remaining uncelled for in the Fort Wayne Allen county, Ind, postoflice, for the week ending September 11, 1836: Allen county, Ind, pestollice, for the week ending Beptember II, 1986: Arlingtop, Miss Dot Jacken, D. W. Austin, Mrs. Chas. Abel, A. Lawnington, Mrs. A. Lawnington, M

Strofula diseases manifest themselves in the spring. Head's Sansaparilla cleanses the blood, and removes every taint of scrofula.

Scott Lindsey's Sentiments. Scott Lindsey formerly of this county, it now marshal of Harper, Kenses,

but now marshal of Harper, Kansas, writes The Sharment.

I wish that I was at your place to cast a vote for Charley Munson and Congressman Lowry and the full democratic ticket at your coming election, but I have the same duty to perform here and I think we will be supcessful. We are going to elect a full democratic ticket in Harper county this time. My best withes to the Sharment Harper county this twishes to the SENTINEL

J. S. Londsky.

Mr. W. B. Beamer, of the Wabash at Springfield, was in the city over Sunday.

Baltimore Peaches Down Choice Baltimore posobes, 30c per

skot. California Grapes, 150 pound Large California Pears, 50 es

California Grapes, 100 policy California Pears, 50 each, Concord grapes only 80 pound. Nutmeg melous each 30 and 50. FRUIT HOUSE.

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Chus, J. Lonergon, 198 Hanns st., was presented with a plow title celebrated Oliver) valued at 318.

Jacob Minnich, of Merion township, was presented with the Deering resper and binder, valued at 4300.

Samuel Maurer, Auburn, suit clothes. Vio Cavalier, Arcola, Oliver plow.

Ceo Bens, 105 Summit at, set silver mounted harness.

Rev. Bensard Wiedun, New Haven; Capt. J. H. Rohsu, Stotth Wayne; Fred Honga true, 196 West Main st.; Albert Dowle, Abrit Station; Henry Rohte, 324 Hugh at, 190. Peter High at, 190. Williams, 19 Kine at 190. Peter Klarc, 206 Hanns at, were each presented with a superb cilver watch.

Nick Ellum, 9 Kine at.; Ben Boltz, Hickwille, O.; Ben Bottenberg, 355 Each Wayne at.; Christenberg, 497 Each Wayne at. Christenbe

ench presented with a Custom Flour by SAM, PETE & MAX,
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